

#### Light Keeper Who Died for Uncle Sam



DETROIT.—The big lighthouse at as it has for many years past, but no more does Capt. Edward Chambers years has been his care. He died recently. With the passing of Captain Chambers, or "Captain Ed." as he was known among the lakefaring people, one of the most picturesque figures of the great lakes is taken. His was a strenuous life, given almost entirely to the caring for light-

simple task. But in the winter it is months. different. The storms that sweep the | Captain Chambers was in charge

and carry the mail to the beleaguered islanders. Such a man was "Captain Ed." No day was too cold

Since entering the lighthouse serv ce "Captain Ed" had some of the nost arduous assignments Uncle Sam's men get. For 12 years he was Windmill Point is sending out its in charge of the lighthouse on Stanwarning to lake mariners every night, nard rock, in Lake Superior. This is the farthest from land of any light the government possesses, and beattend the big lamp that for two cause of the storms in the spring and fail furnishes about the hardest work. It stands on the top of a submerged mountain, which is only six feet below the surface. Many boats had been wrecked on the rock before the government established the light.

There are eight menths of each of these 12 years Captain Chambers and three assistants lived in the light-He was born on Mackinac Island in house, practically cut off from the 1852. When he went to work it was rest of the world except for the occafor the government, as mail earrier sional visits of the supply boat. At from Machinac City on the mainland one time, because of storms, this boat to the island. In summer this is a did not reach the lighthouse for three

takes in the cold months find a clear of the following lighthouses during passage in the Straits of Mackinac, his service: Waugoschance, three and sometimes traveling over the ice years; Iroquois, in Lake Superior, is impossible. It takes a strong and nine years, and Speciacle Reef, in upresolute man to face these storms per Lake Huron, six years.

### Making Ice Water From the Sunshine



E L PASO, Tex.-Manufacturing a drink of ice water with nothing cooler than the sun's rays and dry tropical air would probably seem under the province of the magician to the easterner. It is nevertheless a fact that from these ever-available agencies the greater part of the population of Texas, Arizona and New Mexico manufacture their own lee water. This not only serves for drinking purposes, but also provides an efficient medium for the ordinary requirements of refrigeration-for in the cruder sections of the great southwest the artificial production of ice is still a trifle too costly to be feas-

Spanish pronunciation of the word, culinary necessities,

very profitable industry to the inhabitants, who carry them over into Arizona on the backs of burros.

ish mortar. In drying the composition becomes very porous, and it is this essential characteristic which contains the secret of the cooling process.

It is filled with water and hung up. preferably in some place which is exposed to the wind if there be any The moisture seeps through the porous composition. The process is very slow, and the moisture which exudes evaporates into the receptive, dry at mosphere in such equable proportion that scarcely more than a drop a minute trickles away from the bottom of the olla.

It is this continuous and fairly rapid evaporation which produces the cold. Immediately the sides of the olla become chilled, and the water within grows gradually cooler. In less than an hour from the time the phenomena is begun the water is cold enough for The secret lies wholly in the con- drinking purposes, no matter how struction of the little red receptacle warm it might have been when pour in which the water is placed. This is ed into the receptacle. Two or three a simple Mexican creation, and in hours later it is cold enough to fill the thata language is called an olla, the ordinary requirements of refrigeration two I's being silent according to the for bottled milk, butter and other

#### New York Children Are Taught to Play



children how to play, not only with coat, the policeman, is always snoop their muscles, but also with their ing about. minds, writes a correspondent. A These are studies that folks with

hood or girlhood, as most people think night playgrounds, where the little of it. They worked for a living be- people are carefully instructed how to fore they came to this country; they frolic.

were hard at work in shops or factories after they came here. They had no traditions of play to hand down to their children. To them play was a foolishness.

Their children, unable to breathe in the tenements, take to the streets, which are dirty or infested with persons and things that are not good for says: NEW YORK.—There are places little people to see and hear. Chil-where children have to be taught dren who have no play places but how to play. You might think that the streets are apt to absorb unthe youngsters wouldn't need in healthful ideas as well as microbes. struction of this kind. You would Pickpockets and loafers are develop be mistaken. Here in New York men ed that way. Besides, there is little and women spend the better part of of play that children can do in the their lives teaching thousands of streets. That ogre in cap and blue

great many thousand dollars are spent big minds made for themselves in annually by the city just for that pur- past years. Little by little they got pose, and experience he proved that the city government interested and the time and money are well spent. persuaded a very practical minded The tall tenements of the East side, school board that it was worth while as full of people as a warren is of to provide play places for the chil rabbits, swarm with eager children, dren who had none, so the board of Their fathers and mothers were im- education has now in this city 246 migrants. Most of them had no boy- playgrounds for children, day and

## Merchants Offer Inducements to Wed



W REHAM, Mass.—The merchants desiring to increase its fame and population, present and prospective, offer extraordinary inducements to sweet- groom. hearts to marry here. The merchants could offer no more, save to marry the tumn at screening cranberries if she fadies themselves, and the law against desires it. bigamy is very strict.

Of course certain conditions are atfuched to these generous propositions; the chief is that the married couple must reside here. Wareham is altruistic, but it does not propose to clothes pressed without charge-not help to add to the population of any by his wife, but by a tailor. other town.

These are some of the marriage inducements offered by Wareham:

A free wedding, including marriage license and clergyman's services. Bass soloist to sing "I'm Glad I'm Married" at the ceremony.

Increasing Demand for Tungsten.

Tungsten mening and milling near Boulder, Colo., has received a great of the tungsten is being recovered. The lumps and the demand for it is increasing daily.

Church deacon to pass the hat for a collection for the wedded pair's ben-

march and other appropriate music. Bridal dinner.

ly the nursery. Motor launch for the honeymoon

Steady employment for the bride-

Employment for the bride every au-

Four physicians to give free serv ices at intervals.

subject except divorce. Free shaves for the bridegroom, his

the path to happiness even smoother. Wareham has established a wedding bureau. They will consider applications of those yearning to be married from every point of experience, the wise city fathers consider.

New York Has Bones of Whale. The jaw bones of the largest whale ever caught by Japanese whalers have impetus lately owing to improved just arrived here, consigned to the Mumethods and better prices. The lead- seum of National History, New York. ing plant of the country, which is in The bones weigh fifty-five tons-110, that locality, is now electrically oper- 000 pounds. They are forty feet long ated entirely and under the new order and were transported from the steamof things an unprecedented proportion ship pier on a large truck drawn by twelve horses. The whale was caught material is used in the manufacturer twelve horses. The whale was caught when Mrs. Gutshaw foined the choice of Manufacturers will raise the price of manufacturers will be a price of manufacturers will raise the price of m hundred feet over all. The tall was church last winter she was told of the wagon will be quoted at the old rates. sealed by the marriage caremony. thirty feet long

# DIPPER IS POPULAR

Bathing Parties on Private Beaches in Chicago.

Never Before in its Recorded History Has Lake Michigan Figured so Extensively as Boolal Factor as This Summer.

Chicago.-You are not really in the swim this summer unless you have or wind too strong to keep him at attended a bathing party, says the

> The statement is fact, not facetious, for never in its recorded history has Lake Michigan figured so extensively as a social factor as this summer. The entertaining possibilities on the lake and by the lake have been appreciated these many years, but "parties" in the lake have attained a popularity this summer that swamps the record of other years. Every resident of the north shore whose dwelling is within short walking distance of the water plays host two or three times a

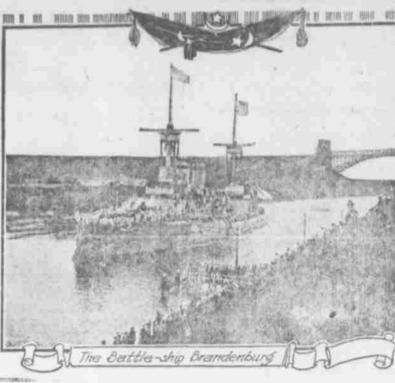
> These water parties rejoice is various names; beginners generally call them "aquatic agonies," while hard ened entertainers speak of them as "delightful dips," and the participants as "dippers." "Refreshing refrigeration" is a compromise that is

eastly uttered with chattering teeth. North shore dwellers no longer tell their more centrally located friends o "come out where it is cool," but "come out and get in." A heach party may include any number of

The guests come provided with one pathing suit and many forebodings. while host and hostess supply dressin northern Mexico olla making is a ing rooms in their home and a line of The olla is made from a crude clay- ing the water are told with much emis much warmer than in a tub.

The more completely equipped in which the members of the party house to water. Some of the groups majority of the guests. Persons of aways who have been adrift without that wander lakeward through Edge- rotund build can remain for an food and water for a week, and North these summer nights are striking if frozen, while those toward whom na-fying the appetites of the "dippers."

WAR VESSELS FOR YOUNG TURKEY



URKEY, under the rule of the progressive "Young Turks," is to have a strengthened navy, the first step in that direction being the purchase of the German battleships Brandenburg and Worth for a sum said to be five million dollars. These sister vessels are declared to be too slow for the special needs of Germany, but will serve the purpose of Turkey very well. it would appear that the ex-sultan of Turkey will pay at least some of the purchase money, though against his will, for it is said that certain moneys in the Deutscher bank to the credit of Abdul Hamid will be turned over to the German government in part payment for the warships.

necessary, as many persons look odd | puffs and dignity in the room, or you'll | ature, not temperament. any way when arrayed in a bathing lose 'em." Eyeglasses may be re-

optimistic conversation relative to on which beginners and old-timers doubt and prefatory shivering the probable warmth of the water, never will agree, but as more and

paradoxical invitations to not picturesque in appearance. Slip- ture has been more niggardly in the pers slap along and bath robes blow matter of fat feel like a dish of fee in the night breeze; generally the cream after five minutes in the lake. guests, an even number not being host's orders are to "leave eyeglasses, Water parties are a matter of temper-

On a hot night, however, nothing can be more refreshing than a plunge-Once on the beach no time is lost in and very often a scream-in the lake. getting into the water-and not in- And the delightful glow of warmth frequently in getting out angin. What that follows once the guest is in constitutes "cold" water is a question atreet clothes again is worth all the

The final feature of the parties is Those who get cold feet before enter- more water parties are given, and the 'bit to eat" supplied, sometimes number of heginners is consequently on the shore around a big bonfire of phasis that Lake Michigan in its bed reduced, the opinion is gaining that driftwood-if the policeman doesn't any water temperature above 50 is threaten the entire party with arrest "fine;" it is sometimes difficult to con- and make them smother the embers households are supplied with a num- vince a chattering beginner, however, in the sand-and sometimes in the ber of long and enguising garments that the water is much above 32. home of host and hostess. And what The duration of a water party de appetites! Liquids and solids are wrap themselves for the dash from pends largely on the plumpness of the consumed with the avidity of castwater and the north shore suburbs hour or more, and still feel far from side grocers are growing rich satis-

### TERRIBLE FLY PEST

Rubbish Piles Declared to Be Breeding Ground.

Residents of Postwick, Little Town In England, Engaged in War to Exterminate-Traps Filled With Thousands of Insects.

London.-Rural Postwick continues to be vexed with a plague of files, and despite the war waged against them by the villagers their numbers show no appreciable diminution. The cause of too much. the plague it is said is the Norwich

corporation's dust heap. which includes Postwick, resides out. drowsy. side the danger zone, eight miles away from the swarms of Postwick. He

"The files are directly due to the Norwich corporation's giant rubbish heaps. For some months past the cor-

oration has been sending the contents the dust carts down the Yare o thters to some land it owns on the hore opposite Postwick. It is not sewage of course, but just refuse of va-

town's dust bins "The rubbish tip being across the deplorable state of Postwick is very

much my affair. "Many villagers had not connected the files with the smells of the rubbish heap till this week, but it is quite obvious to me as a medical man that the dust from dwellings and office: contains myriads of eggs of house flies which hatch out in that hothed.

"The larvae feed on rotting vegetable mater, which, by the way, causes vile smells, and when they become fully developed files they roam about for choicer food and adventures, and Postwick is the first village they en-

"I have received an offer from a London firm to exterminate the flies rials free of charge. This offer 1 have passed on to Councillor Ewing, Bridal presents, mostly useful arti- who lives at Postwick, and he has recles for furnishing a home, particular- ceived a keg containing 56 pounds of of their father and drifted into differfly killer for the dust heap and six out parts of the country, and as the and the aged sisters have been hard at dozen tins of it for the villagers in their homes.

I expect the buzzing millions

lagers, but the danger of their infectlng food is infinitely more serious, concluded Dr. Back.

Mr. Leeder, the village blacksmith, showed his fly cage, a sort of meatsafe of narrow-meshed zinc, with a be wildering entrance underneath. It was to full of flies that their restless buzzing positively made it roar.

His neighbor, Mrs. Culling, drowned the occupants of her similar fly

"I drown them that way, just ke mice," she said. "Fly pape

"The flies pile themselves up in the corners of cupboards and I have Dr. Herbert Back, medical officer of to sweep them out with a feather health for the Blofield rural district, in the evenings when they are

> "All the bables in Postwick have been bitten," added Mrs. Culling, "and in church the drumming in your ears of 1910 defies screens, makes your head ache."

Postwick and the neighboring viiages are now so full of the idea that the swarms and the smells are assolated that a dread of what one very uged rustic called "jarms" has come universal.

The poor lunatics of Thorpe asylum rious kinds-everything found in the near Postwick are perplexed and perturbed at the notsome hordes of insects which are certainly more punoutwardly of the familiar type.

CHURCH BOWS TO "SKEETERS" New Jersey Pastor Compelled to Aban-

don Evening Service Until Frost Comes.

have been well attended. But for a of soldiers. while the evening service will be replaced by the vesper service at about four o'clock in the afternoon until frost comes and drives away the mosquitoes.

For several weeks each Sunday night the pests have kept the paster slapping at them while conducting the service. He provided screens for the doors and windows but the mosquito

On Sunday it was announced from the pulpit that hereafter until the mosquito season ends the congregation will steal a march on the borers and get all the services out of the way before he leaves his haunts as the shades of evening fall.

Giant Snails Ravage Ceylon. Colombo.-Some of the snails of a variety known as achatina reulleata, stream, is not in my district, but the gent than ordinary house files, though which are working such havoc at Kalutar, weigh one pound each.

### Woman's Dream Comes True

Union Follows After Separation of Many Years.

for 47 years and reunited through the | heard of her sister having gone there. agency of a realistic dream, Mrs. Louis | The vision seemed to grip her, how-Mrs. Laura Collyer, of Newark, N. J., band, a Civil war veteran, to write to had a joyous feast with a lot of glad Postmaster Anderson of Gloucester recent times. Were it not for the that Grape-Nuts food will put him Brass band to play the wedding and to send me the necessary mate tears at the home of Harry Johnson, asking if Mrs. Corletto lived there.

son-in-law of Mrs. Corletto. The sisters, both then married, part-

ath had ended all hes is very bad for the nerves of via | Recently, at her Newark home, Mrs. | have intervened since they parted.

Saw Her Sister and Happy Family Re- Collver dreamed that her long-lost sister was allve and living in Gloucester. At first she paid no attention to the dream, having not the slightest idea how her mind came to be impressed Gloucester City, N. J.-Separated with Gloucester, as she had never name has become a sort of synonym Corletto, of this city, and her sister, ever, and finally she induced her hus-

The postmaster happened to know her and her family, and he promptly ed at Baltimore soon after the death supplied the necessary information. The happy reunion quickly followed ears sped on and they heard nothing work ever since trying to tell each each other, they supposed that other all that has happened to them and their children in the years that

> STRAY LETTER CUPID'S RUSE Ends in Wedding of Couple Who Had Never Met.

the parochial residence of St. Rose church to Frances Donnelly.

The marriage ends a most remarkable courtship. The bride, twenty years old and pretty, was corresponding with Frank McCartney of Atlanta, when one of her letters went astray and fell into the hands of Thomas N. McCartney. He answered the missive ing out of doors as much as possible, and straightway the other man was forgotten. That was a year ago, and constant correspondence fed the fiames of love until he proposed and was accepted by mail, photographs

Abdul Hamid, Arch Assassin, Has Aged Rapidly Since His Deposition and imprisonment.

THE EX-SULTAN OF TURKEY

Constantinople.-Since his deposttion from the Turkish throne and con-Snement in the Villa Alattine in Satoniki, Abdul Hamid has aged rapidly. His face has become like a piece of wrinkled parchment, his beard is per fectly white and he no longer has dis barber dye it, as he formerly did. If he has any conscience he is suffering the punishment that he deserves, and an eternity in perdition would be a light penalty for his hideous crimes.

Like Tamerlane, the Mongol emperor of the middle ages, Abdul Hamid reigned 33 years, but surpassed him in his cruelties and wholesale aspassinations. It is said that he could never



Abdul Hamid.

be induced to sign a death warrant for an individual and took great credit to himself for his humanity in that respect, but at the same time he has repeatedly ordered the massacre of thousands upon thousands of his subjects and deliberately condemned entire races to terture, mutilation and ong-drawn-out death.

Abdul Hamil is probably responsible for the violent death of more innocent men, women and children than any iuman being who ever stained the pages of history with his crimes. Hundreds of thousands of people in Bulgaria and in Armenia have been slaughtered in cold blood by his or ders, and there is not the slightest doubt-indeed, there is abundant proof -that he deliberately determined upon the extermination of his Christian subjects in both those countries. Inspector Slipperfield of Bloffeld He is absolutely unique as a wholesale and Sergeant Wedd of Thorpe are assassin, and, although the massacres says a traveler. When the lengthy diswatching the movements of the that have been committed by his army course was nearing its close and he in his name and by his orders are usu- had reached his "Twenty-third and lastally attributed to religious fanaticism. ly, brethren," he wound up by the folthe evidence is much stronger that lowing elaborate figure: they were for the purpose of wiping cause of their resistance to this tyr- Almighty hand."-Human Life.

South Orange, N. J.—The pustor of It is difficult to imagine the thoughts he Hilton Methodist church, Rev. A. of such a man in solitude. No won-Boylan Fitzgerald, has never taken der he is troubled with insomnia and always actively interested in religious such to the idea of summer vacations. Insists upon having an innocent child work, paid a surprise visit to a mis-He has been holding services regular of five years old sleep with him in his sion school in the east end of London ly both morning and evening and they bed as a safer protection than a guard and told a class of boys the story of

CREATURE

Not a Single , or the Dodg Remains in Any Museum in the World.

Washington.-Hope was entertained until recently that there might be some specimens of the dodo surviving, but this idea has at last been aban-



What the Dodo Looked Like.

doned. The creatures, whose very for a thing extinct, still lived on the island of Mauritius not much more fact that a French naturalist, visiting right. creature looked like. The picture shown herewith is its only portrait The dodo was a glant representative of the pigeon family. Large and clumsy, it could not fly, and on this account fell an easy prey to sailors who visited Mauritius. Pigs, intro duced there, ate the eggs and young So it disappeared, and not a single specimen remains in any museum to tell its melancholy story.

Keeps House at 102. hundred and two Mrs. Margaret Van ing. Rennselaer lives alone, cooks her own In her little home here. She was born ed over the snow-covered ground at the October. ge of ten, has always worked hard ever had a doctor but once and that was for an injury to her finger when to school and cannot read. Her father died at one hundred and one and her mother at ninety-nine. She attributes her long life to simple food and to liv-

Wait 50 Years for Payment. Paterson, N. J.-After waiting fifty Cataract City bank are to receive a frills." first dividend on their claims. The distribute, money obtained through a distribute, money obtained through a series of legal battles with the estate of a decease receiver.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human tutered.

A MARVELOUS RECOVERY.

How a Chronic invalid Regained Per fect Health.

Mrs. Ray Trusner, 20 West Third

St., New Albany, Ind., says: "Kidney disease had rendered me a chronic invalid. I lay in bec unable to move hand or foot. My right limb was swollen to twice normal size. I looked the picture of death and my case puzzled the doctors.

The kidney secretions were highly colored and scalded terribly. Marked improvement followed the use of Doan's Kidney Pills. In six weeks I was a well woman. My friends and relatives marvel at my recovers."

Remember the name—Donn's. For sale by all dealers. 50 cents a box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

The secrets the average woman can keep are those of her tollet. RED CROSS BALL BLUE

Should be in every home. Ask your grocer for it. Large 2 oz. package only 5 cents. Your side of the argument may be

convincing as far as you are concerned,

but what is the use if it doesn't con-

vince the other fellow? Important to Mothers Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of Chart Hillethin. In Use For Over 30 Years

The Kind You Have Always Bought, Telling a Lie. Mrs. Jollyboy-Where on earth have you been?

Mr. J .- I cannot tell a tle; I've been at my office. Mrs. J .- That's where we differ. I can tell a lie-when I hear one.

History records many instances where a woman has shown that she possessed clear grit-commonly called backbone. She must have, to be able to half kill herself over a washtub every week. Women are learning now, however, that if they use Easy Task soap in the laundry it means half the work done while they rest, their clothes are cleaner and sweeter, their hands are not red and ugly, their flannels do

not shrink and their linens do not rot.

All of us become confused and all of us mix our language sometimes, but the preparation of an old negro preacher's sermon was the greatest confusion of metaphors I ever heard,

"Everywha, bredren, we see de Alout an insubordinate element among mighty-all down de untrodden paths his subjects who irritated him be of time, we see de footprints of de

> Try to Come Back. Not long ago Lord Kinnaird, who is Samson. Introducing his narrative,

his lordship added: "He was strong, became weak, and then regained his strength, enabling him to destroy his enemies. Now, boys, if I had an enemy, what would

you advise me to do?" A little boy, after meditating on the secret o. that great giant's strength. shot up his hand and exclaimed: "Get a bottle of 'air restorer."

A Shipping Error.

The young Duchess of Westminster, wife of the richest peer in England recently gave birth to her third child. a daughter. Thus there is no heir to the immense Grosvenor fortune, Earl Grosvenor, the Duchess' second child, having died at the age of four.

Apropos of all this, a rather cruel story is being told in Newport about Lady Ursula Grosvenor, the 8-year-old daughter of the young duchess. A friend, the story goes, called at Eaton Hall, and as she sat in the

drawing-room, little Lady Ursula en-"Oh, good afternoon," she said gravely. "Mamma can't see any one today. She's upstairs with the new baby. They sent her, you know, a girl

"NO FRILLS" Just Sensible Food Cured Him.

so upset that she's quite III."

when she'd ordered a boy, and she's

Sometimes a good, healthy commerthan a century ago. It does not seem cial traveler suffers from poorly seto have existed anywhere else within lected food and is lucky if he learns

the Island in 1626, took the trouble to A Cincinnati traveler says: "About make a painting of a specimen, no a year ago my stomach got in a bad body today would know what the way. I had a headache most of the time and suffered misery. For several months I ran down until I lost about 50 pounds in weight and finally had to give up a good position and go home. Any food that I might use seemed to nauseate me.

"My wife, hardly knowing what to do, one day brought home a package of Grape-Nuts food and coaxed me to try it. I told her it was no use but finally to humor her I tried a little, and they just struck my taste. It was the first food I had eaten in near-Saratoga, N. Y .- At the age of one ly a year that did not cause any suffer-

"Well, to make a long story short, I meals and does all her own housework began to improve and stuck to Grape-Nuts. I went up from 135 pounds in in Montreal, remembers going barefoot | December to 194 pounds the following

"My brain is clear, blood all right and appetite too much for any man's pocketbook. In fact, I am thorshe was ninety-seven. She never went oughly made over, and owe it all to Grape-Nuts. I talk so much about what Grape-Nuts will do that some of the men on the road have nicknamed me 'Grape-Nuts,' but I stand today a healthy, rosy-cheeked man-a pretty good example of what the right kind of food will do.

"You can publish this if you want to. years the creditors of the defunct It is a true statement without any

Read the little book, "The Road to receiver, John L. Griggs, has \$3,705 to Wellville," in page. "There's a Reason."

# Woman Hater Easily Tamed

Lawyers to give legal advice on any Chicago Woman Brings Dainty Pastry woman hater in the organization, and to Choir Practise and Wins Herself Husband.

Chicago,-"How to cure a woman part of milk, a half cup of sugar and ittle vanilla. Bake until it sets. e custard hot, with cream and

Another way, take one and onea cups of sugar, one cup of sour milk or cream, two eggs, one teaspoonful of soda, one cup of butter and flour to mix soft. Add vanilla flavoring and

smile from a man who had a reputation of never smiling, and cured what was regarded as a hopeless woman hater. The man, August Mittlestaedt. will be married to Mrs. Gutshaw witha few days.

warned to beware of crossing his path. But Mrs. Gutshaw is nothing is not brave. She determined to break the To further its purpose and to make hated," One way, add four eggs to a tlestadt. Her celebrated "baked custard" and her well-known "sour cream cookies" were the allies she chose is. Gutshaw knew all about "the way

o a man's heart is through his stomach," so she brought some of her cookies to choir practise and Mittlestaedt ate more than any of the other singers. The next time she tried out bake until cookies are a delicious the "baked custard," and then it was all off. Mittlestaedt not only smiled These are the recipes with which but asked to be allowed to accompany Mrs. Adeline Gutshaw of Austin won a Mrs. Gutshaw home. He has been going regularly since then, and the old reputation of being a woman hater has disappeared. Mittlestaedt is going to

set married instead.

Starts Correspondence That Finally

Scranton, Pa.-Traveling from Pensacola, Fin., to meet his bride that he had never seen, Thomas N. McCartney arrived in Carbondale the other night, and the next evening was wedded in

having been exchanged meanwhile. When the couple met for the first